Mrs. Mills Broke Down at the Murder Trial.

TESTIMONY FOR DEFENSE.

DEFENDANT NEVER WENT

Witnesses Swear That He Had It Be-

AN FYE WITNESS.

J. F. Gibbs was called by the defense and gave a graphic account of the affair, as he was an eye witness and had endeavored to separate the combatants at their first encounter, which Perjue resented. Mills did not say he would make himself even with Perjue; did not hear defendant use the expression, sof a b—" Witness stood nearest to the combatants and heard all that passed between them. Did not go to Judge Sargent and say that there was going to be trouble; that Mills had gone for his gun.

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Ern. Petersen testined: When Mills was asking about the slayer of his dog Ab Petersen said: "You can't liek any man that shot your dog." Perjue then came and took up the row. Mills and Perjue stirted to quarrel; Mills walked backward; Perjue called him a vile name. Didn't hear Mills call Perjue any name. Witness had been drinking that day—too much to be steady.

DISTREMENTS TRESTIMONY

PETERSON'S TESTIMONY.

Ab Petersen testified that Mills came this the saloon and offered to give \$10 to ascertain who had shot his dog. "I asked what he would do if he knew and told him he could not whip any one who did it. I don't remember epithets. Perjue waved his arms as if to open out the crowid and make room, and sald, "Let 'em fight." Two blows passed between Perjue and Mills. Don't remember if Harry lost his hat."

Cross-Examination: "Mills sald he would make himself even to me, and as Perjue interposed he still: "Or with you, either." Didn't hear Perjue say, "Harry is allways talking gun crack." It was after the push and blows that

witness was that, after seeking his hat and getting through with his conversation with Mr. Barnes, Mr. Mills did not retire, but sidled into the crowd where
Perjue stood, thus apparently inviting or challenging the latter to further contention; also that the shot which followed as instantaneously upon the kick.

Otto Melburn of Santaquin has the lowed so instantaneously upon the kick must have been fired from a pistol in peculiar and unusual readiness.

FINED FOR CONTEMPT.

After the jurors had departed, Mr. Tom Young was called up to give a reason why he should not be fined for contempt of court in having refused to an he will not accept. son why he should not be fined for con-tempt of court in having refused to ap-pear as a witness in the case, in re-sponse to a subpoona served by the sheriff at Mantl. His reply was that the sheriff had proffered the informa-tion that the subposna was not filled out properly and that he needn't obey it unless he wished to do so. The court fined him \$5 and costs of attachment—about \$22. Junction, Plute County, Utah, Sept

Junction, Plute County, Utah, Sept. factors, rate county, train, Sept. 16.—At the opening of the court this morning Juror Peters was a little improved, though still feeling rather bad. Mrs. Mills looked III and worn; the defendant, though exhibiting deep interest, continues to be well sustained and could

cool. W. H. Ware testified that Mills' reputation had always been good prior to this affair. Saw a gun in Harry Mills pocket at about II o'clock; think it was in the right hip pocket.

LOST HIS TEMPER This witness created a great deal of merriment by his angry and almost defiant replies in the cross-examina-John Baler had a conversation with
John Payne just prior to the shooting;
also an hour or two earlier; had hold
of Payne during the shooting, "but he

Brigham Bugler Man Charged With

was too strong for me."

Cross-examination. A minute or two after I came into the saloon Harry Mills said something about shooting; did not see the flash of the gun before Perjue's feor struck the ground. Witness Indicated by clapping his hands the succession of the three shots, which occupied about three seconds. Perjue struck the sheriff. It looked as if Perjue was grabbing for his neck. Perjue was grabbing for his neck. Perjue was grabbing for his neck. Perjue was grabbing for his head and grabbed for hills over the shoulder of the sheriff with his left hand.

Assault—Other Cases.

Brigham, Sept. II.—M. L. Snow, edited an a charge of assault upon Dr. Taylor with a Geadly weapon with history to do great boiltly harm. This after to do great boiltly harm. The accounts that appeared in the papers at the time. The doctor stopped the editor upon the street in front of the old Snow homestud and asked for an exchange a little of the sheriff with his left hand. was too strong for me.'

W. H. Dorrity testified to very ville language having been used by Perjue to Mills. He also told Mills he would fight him with a gun. Mills said "come on now." Perjue chiled him a coward and other vile names. Mills retorted by saying they were no more applicable to him than to Perjue; the latter then rushed and kicked.

H. Van Martin, an attorney at law, was an eye witness of the killing. In the cross-examination he lost his equanimity and will be recalled.

CACHE COUNTY NEWS.

Sewing Machine Agent in Trouble—Democratic Convention.

Lorean Sept L.—Complaint was made.

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Logan, Sept. 17. - Complaint was made HOME FOR A GUN.

Thomas, charging one August Bessiger of Providence, well known as a sewing machine agent, with making indecent proposals last night to a respectable lady at her home in Providence. Park City Sept. 17.—The members of formal complaint will be presented to morrow and Mr. Bessiger will have to answer for the insult in the courts.

Mr. Bessiger and the lady are both witness Stand.

PARK CITY TEACHERS.

They Must Accept Terms or Go on a Strike.

Park City, Sept. 17.—The members of the school board have taken no action as a body in regard to the grievance of the witness Stand.

Mr. Bessiger and the lady are both married and have families. The lady is German and speaks broken English.

Thomas Cannon, daughter of Trial number of Erres of land assessed,

Miss Zannie Cannon, daughter of Hon. George Q. Cannon and sister of Senator F. J. Cannon, was a passenger to Legan this morning. She has been engaged to teach in the Brigham Young college.

Grand total.

Trial number of Erres of land assessed,

162,744

This tax collected in the county will be strided as follows:

State Senator County will be state of Erres of Land assessed,

162,744

Thomas County will be county will be county to the county will be county as follows:

cellege.

Mrs. Young, wife of Apostle Brigham
Young, with her son Frank, came from
Sait Lake today. Frank will attend the

Sait Lake today. Frank will attend the B. Y. college.

Hugh Dougall, business manager of the Sait Lake Stock company, is in town arranging for his company, which will appear at the Thatcher Opera House Saturday, Sept. 25. They will present a curtain raiser entitled "Red and White" and the comedy "Snow Pall".

Condemnation Proceedings by the would make himself even to me, and as Perjue interposed he suld. 'Or with you, either.' Didn't hear Perjue say, 'Harry is always talking gun crack.' it was after the push and blows that Harry said, or you, either.' I went to Reinbreiner's, but not because I was after the push and blows that Harry said, or you, either I went to Reinbreiner's, but not because I was after the push and blows that Harry said, or you, either I went to Reinbreiner's, but not because I was afraid that Mills would shoot me."

Mr. Frank Dalton testified that Mills would shoot me."
Mr. Frank Dalton testified that Mills adjudned to the many across defendants' land, the purpose of which is to convey electric power, when Mills returned I heard him ask Dorrity for his hat."

"Mills went around to the billiard table and talked to Barnes, Perjue tushed to strike Mills and struck the sheriff. The kick was of sufficient force to go above Mills lead."

This witness sustained a very heavy tross-cramination and during its progress Mrs. Mills was weeping bitterly, while the defendant was whispering to her as if endeavoring to give her recassurance. The point which the proseculon endeavored to make with this winness was that, after seeking his hat and getting through will succeed to strike Mills and other proseculon endeavored to make with this winness was that, after seeking his hat and getting through will kind to progress Mrs. Mills was weeping bitterly, while the defendant was whispering to her as if endeavoring to give her recassurance. The point which the proseculon endeavored to make with this winness was that, after seeking his hat and getting through will shade?

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A marriage license was its

ing next.
Ofto Melburn of Santaquin has the finest vineyard in the state. Today he brought in several boxes of grapes, which were distributed among

DIED ON THE TRAIN.

Traveler From Oregon Whose Journey Ended at Clear Creek.

Provo, Sept. 17.-Late last might this dead body of an unknown man was brought down from Clear creek. He was provided with a ticket resulting from Asteria to Chicago, and died en route, after having arrived at the staroune, after having arrived at the station above memed. It was learned from papers on his person and the signature on the ticket that his name is Lewis Siglice. A man named Basworth, who had become acquainted with him on the train, stated that the man had been suffering with pleurist; also that he had a father and brother in Chicago. It is thousant the limit air was the cause of his sudden demist. Sheriff flours was advised of the occurrence and plued the cornes in charge of Conner Berg. The sheriff has sent telegrams to Chicago with the hone of hearing from the relatives of the unfortunate man.

don.

A train load of sheep passed through
Logan today from Freston, Ida.
Carl Larson of Brigham City and
Mary Peterson of Logan were married at Logan today by Justice William N.
Thomas.
Miss Zannie Care.

Total Street valuation of Provo City taxable property is \$1,794,820,79 on which a 9-mill tax will produce \$16,184,55 revenue to the city.

The assessed valuation of the Provo school district, which embraces a larger area of country than that which is subject to city tax, is \$2,204,71,207 a 5-mill tax on this amount will bring \$11,023.86 for school purposes.

COALVILLE COURT.

Heber Mackey Missing and His Bonds Declared Forfeited.

Contville, Sept. 17.—The following business was transacted in Judge Norrell's court today: State vs. A. B. Richardson; hearing motion for new trial set for Oct.

20th.
State vs. Zessman; motion to quash information sustained by the court and the defendant ordered discharged.
Ordered that haw and motion colendar be made up before the 28th day of Sep-

St. George, Sept. 14.—Apostic F. M. Ly-man and Johanthan G. Kimbell, of the first seven presidents of the seventies, attended the conference of the Y. M. M. I. A, and the St. George stake, holding three days' meetings besides visiting many of the surrounding settlements. The main object of their visit was to acquaint the people with the fact that the authorities of the church had concluded to publish a megazine, the title to be the Improvement Era, in the Interest of the Mutual improvement work. The instructions to the people generally were of a timely nature, looking to the better management of dances and other social gutherings, advising greater decorum, and warning against unclusted and evil practices.

The subject of missionaries was taken up, and the idea of men being sont on missions to reform them was spoken facilities in no mitaliable terms. Men capable of teaching the doctrine of Christ were to be chosen, not those unwortay the respect and attention of the people of the world. I. A. and the St. George stake, holding

Death at Payson.

Payson, Utah, Sept. 17.-Mrs. Martha L. Sargent, an old citizen of this place, L. Sargent, an old citizen of this place, died today at 19 a. m., aged 81. She was raised in Vermont, came to Illinois in her early life, emigrated to Utan in 1852, moved to Payson in 1858, and has lived a useful life. Only three children survive her. She was birtly respected and widely known. Her huchand, Stephen Sargent, died in 1875, The funeral occurs tomorrow at 4 a clock.

Springville Electric Plant.

Springville, Sept. 17 .- Councilman Scott returned this morning from Omaha, the cause of his visit east is a state secre, but it is suposed that it was connected with the erection of a light plant by the

Certainly you don't want to suffer with dyspepsia, constipation, sick head-ache, sallow skin and loss of appetite. You have never tried De Witt's Little Early Risers for these complaints or you would have been cured. They are small pills, but great regulators. A. C. Smith, C. D. Swift, 142 Main.

The Famous Mehesy Furs, Noted for their excellence in select naterials, style and finish, commend hemselves to your taste, form and price. The Hotel Knutsford Block,

Recent Checks in Stocks Show Recoveries.

BRADSTREET AND DUN

GIVE OPTEMISTIC VIEWS OF IN-DUSTRIAL SITUATION.

ing House Statement - Yellow Fever Causes Inactivity in Southern Investments.

mile merited and have families. The lady is German and speaks broken fightly more and may be a seen to be a s ocheck this afternoon, when he was too weary to keep up longer. Petersen was a very sick man during all of yesters.

I compared the state of the companion escaped with a long of the petersen was a very sick man during all of yesters.

I compared the state of the companion of the state of the long of Monroe is attending him.

F. C. Murray was the first winness swoon this morning. He testaded to the same of the state of

Eierling exchange weak, with actual busicess in banker's bills at 4.84% @4.85 for demund, and at 4.82% @4.82% for 60 days. Posted rates, 4.85% 4.84 and 4.85

44.86.
Commercial bills, 4.814.674.82.
Sliver ceruficates, 57458.
Bar silver, 56%.
Mexican dollars, 434.
Governmerc, bonds from; state bonds ull; railroad bonds stoady.

BOND QUOTATIONS.

U. S. n. 4s. reg. 125½ No. Pac. 1sts. ... 321½
U. S. coup. ... 135½ Do. 3s. ... 99%
U. S. 4s. ... 111% Do. 4s. ... 92%
U. S. coup. ... 113½ N. Y. C. & St.
U. S. 4s. ... 111% Do. 4s. ... 105½
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U. S. 5s. ton. 100 O. S. L. 6s. t. r. 1147½
I. Wa. C. 1sts. ... 180 Do. 5s. t. r. 44
K. Pac. 1st (Den. Pacific 6s of 55. 102
Div.) t. r. ... 118 Resuling 4s. ... 55½
N. A. 2 cons. 4s. 53 R. G. W. 1sts. 83
L. & N. Uni. 18, 85½ St. P. Con. ... 141
Missouri 6s. ... 190
M. K. & T. 2nds. 65½ 1sts. ... 56
N. Y. Cent. 1sts. 119 Do. Rg. 2nds. ... 2
N. J. Central 5s. 113 Union Pac. Ists. 101
STOCK QUOTATIONS. BOND QUOTATIONS.

STOCK QUOTATIONS. STOCK GUOTATIONS.

Atchison 185 Union facilic. 24½
Preferred 35 U. P. D. & G. 9
Eatl. & Obio 185 Waltash 85%
Can. Pacific 74 Preferred 25½
Cent. Pac. 165 Adams Express.166
Ches. & Obio 25% United States 41
Uni. & Alton 164 Weils Fargo 100
C. B. & Q. 1914 A. Cot. Oli 24%
Del. J. Hudson 121 Preferred 34
Del. L. & W. 165% Am. Tobacco 30½
Del. & R. G. 14 Preferred 112
Preferred 45% Chicago Gas 107%
Fort Wayne 110 Cons. Gas. 28%
Gt. Nor. pfd. 40 Com. Cable Co.
Hilmois Cent. 1095 (ex-div. 176
Lake Store 170 Con. E. & Leo. 250;

121 Preferred
1615 Am. Tobacco
13 Preferred
14 Preferred
14 Preferred
150 Come Gas.
170 Come Gas.
17 54, Pullman Pal 1 115, Silver cert. 50% Standard Rope 22 Sugar 1 166 Preferred 1 255, T. C. & Fon 1 104, U. S. Leather 1

1014 Preferred (97 1014 Preferred (97 1451; U. S. Rubber 19 88 Preferred (9 145 West Union 98 2134; Chic. Gt. W. 183 1236; C. & N. W. 1311 356; Preferred 164 So. Pacific ... So. Rallway Preferred NEW YORK MINING STOCKS.

Chollar S5 Ontario
Crown Point 38 Opplir
Can Cal & Va. 150 Plymouth
Deadwood 100 Quicksilver
Gould & Curry 68 Preferred 1
Halo & Norcross 166 Setra Nevada
Homestake 29 00 Standard
Iren Silver 25 Union Con.
Mexican 50 Yellow Jacket.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS. San Francisco, Sept. 17.-The official closing quotations for mining stocks to-day were as follows:

day were as follows:

Alta 16 Julia
Alpha Con 21 Justice
Belcher 11 Kentnick Con
Best & Belcher 7 Mexican
Bullon 15 Occidental Con 2
Caledoria 15 Ophir 1
Challenge Con 55 Overman
Chollar 9 Potos
Confidence 1 20 Savake
Con Call & Val. 1 m Scarpion
Con Imperial 4 Slerra Nevada
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Crawn Point 5 Slera Nevada
Gould & Curry 5 Utah Con
Hale & Norcross 1 10 Yellow Jacket
Silver bars

They Must Accept Terms or Go on a Strike.

Park Cory, Sept. 17.—The members of Salt Lake's Good Showing in Clear-

18,461,687 31,3 22,434,200 45,4 12,424,200 25,7 11,741,470 20,2 6,187,563 ... 9,532,462 32,7 6,052,175 17,2 7,305,641 31,7 6,307,628 28,3 4,942,680, 22,5 Cincinnati
Kansas City.
New Orleans
Minneapolls
Detroit
Cleveland
Louisville
Providence
Milwankee 1217 754
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Grand Rapids
Augusta, Ga
Lowell
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Lincoln
Lexington, Ky
Jacksonville, Fla.
Kalamazoo
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Rockford, Ill.
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Springfield, O
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DOMINION OF CANADA. Amount, Ec. Dec. \$ 14,947,272 33.6 2,485,778 54,1 1,450,536 37,1 1,376,841 14,1 743,383 599,344 Montreal .

of Coal Strike Gives Impetus to Business.

New York, Sept. 17.—R. G. Dun & G. S. S. S. Co.'s Weekly Raview of Trade will say in its issue tomorrow:

The end of the bicuminous coal strike and the return of many thousands of the burning that advanced wages add to be purchasing power of the people, and the antivity of the people, and the antivity of the people, and the antivity of the people, and was such of the people, and was such of the fall in sterling exchange and the return of many thousands of the such of the such of the fall in sterling exchange and the return of many thousands of the such of t August, exceeded exports by \$2.390,887, while merchandise exports exceeded imports by \$40,93.3753, have all contributed to forward the improvement in business. The replenishment of stocks beamot be half finithed, though some who could see no sign of improvement a few weeks ago are now finding it so vast and rapid that they fear reaction. But consumers as well as dealers have also to supply themselves after years of enforced economy, and while their power to purchase is increasing every day and their actual buying at retail reason for apprehension are not apparent. When the tide changes after four years of depression it does not fall again after to the control of the contro

tide changes after four years of depression it does not fall again after of depression it does not fall again after four weeks. The wheat market has declined over 5 cents on account of crop reports, which promise larger prosperity, and corn and cotton are both a little lower for like reasons. Yet estimates of the highest financial authorities regarding requirements from this country are not smaller, but lar-ger than before, while better prospects in Argentina, Australia and India hold out no promise of large European sup-plies or of any until winter is about

Textile mills are more fully employed than at any other time for years, though new buying has diminished in amount and though while the number of orders received is still targe, the amount is smaller. The demand is still very good for the season, and prices are firm throughout, with some further advances. Actual buying of wool by mills is increasing at all markets with the bellef that foreign supplies are short.

Answerp, Sent. 17.—The wood auction day with keen and widespread competition. The attendance was good at both searches against buyers. The selection was a large business done after the close of colay's sale. The following are yesterday's miles in detail:

Buyers Ayres, 830 bales, 55 to 140 frames. Textile mills are more fully employed

in the United States against 317 last year and 40 in Canada against 32 last year.

Chicago Grain and Produce. Chicago, Sept. 17.-This is one of the

days that the opening quotations from Liverpool had some effect upon the wheat market at the start. The trad-

	shorts were ear	ger buy	ers of a	all prod-
	shorts were eager buyers of all prod- ucts. A feature was the large Euro- pean demand for lard. Part of the early advance was lost on realizing by			
	early advance was lost on realizing by			
000	scalpers.			
24.9	The leading fu	tures re	inged as	follows:
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*****	Dec 93% 000%	94	92	9214
	May . programs	K299	1921/2	91%
	CORN-			
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7.5	Dec 31% 0 11% May N% 0 25%	12%	3354	30%
		0078K	(83%	33%
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4.9	Open, I	High.	Low.	18.25
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17.2	Char is con-	THER	(f-60	15 6316
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11884	Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Steady. Whest-No. 2 spring, 95690; No. 2 spring, 85690; No. 4, f. o. b. 35690; No. 1 spring, 85690; No. 2 spring, 8569			
*****	opring, 886:33; No. 2 red, 356:34.			
	Corn-No. 2, 251(10.10).			
5575	22% of Edg.; No. 3 white, f. o. b. 21% of Edg.			
	Rye-No. 2, 484.			
"ilā	320/43; No. 4, f. o. b. 37			
*****	Plax Seed-No. 1, 1,004971,0794.			
	Mass Pork-Per harrel 8 2508 30			
	Lard-Per 100 pounds, 4.0094.624.			
	Short Ribs-Sides, (loose), 5,1595.45.			
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Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool, Sept. 17.-Closs: Wheat,-No. 2 red western winter, stendy; No. 1 red mychern spring, steady, 8s 3d. Corn.—American mixed spot, new, quiet, 3s 24d; do. October, 3s 3 d; Sep-tember steady, 3s 24d.

Chicago Live Stock.

cepts, 3,000, Market P. My, there exerts externs, 4,0065.20; western steers, 5,506 4.50; Texas steers, 2,0063.90; cows and helfers, 1,0063.85; camers, 1,7562.75; receivers and feelers, 1,004.60; calves, 4,0066.00; bulls, 2,0062.75; Hogs.—Receipts, 4,700; market strong to be higher; heavy, 3,7563.95; mixed, 2,8063.90; light, 3,9564.05; bulk of mics, 1,8066.95

3.80 203.95. 3.8063.95, Sussp.—Receipts, 2,600; market was steady; fair to choice natives, 2.8092.85; westerns, 3.2063.65; econmon and clock pheep, 2.7563.75; lambs, 3.7565.75.

Wool at Antwerp.

ranes. Montevideo, 810 bales, 70 to 220 francs. The result of today's sales were as Bucches Ayeus, \$30 bales, 55 to 140 Mognevideo, 836 bales, 77 to 155 frames, and Australia 112 bales, 100 to 235

Foreign Finances.

New York, Sept. 17.—The Evening Peor's London financial cubicities asset The stock markets were better three today, as corraspes are relationated from their bothleys and the autumn scason is beginning. Americans of one dimeritals an New York prices, but soon railled, and when it was found that New York was buying action prices bounded up to the close. L. & N., which touched 51% this morning, elected at 64 bd.

There are inflections of an entermoney market at the mement. Two and a half mellion pounds has to be paid to the India government temorous for New York, Sept. 17.-The Evening

a half mellion pour is has to be paid to the India government to horrow for reasury bills receively rold. Until today it was thought the desired by the sentent missis be locked up at the desired for a time both it is now known that the greater but it is now known that the greater but will be retent to the market until now mouth. The best informed couple olds consider that gold offpments will first be made to New York from Paris, but inqueries show that no under inhomenis have it been around if I am told inchier, that a large amount of gold is going from Sydney to New York.

The Paris bourse was better, but the Beelin market was dull and somewhat disturbed by the Venezuelan default.

Gray's Laxative Pellets cure Counti-

And State Normal School, Salt Lake
City.

The academic year will begin, Sept.
15, 1837. Courses in general science,
ilberal aris, mining engineering, normal work, kindergarten trannag and
preparatory studies are offered. For
annual or full particulars concerning
these courses, entrance requirements,
pormal scholarships, etc., apply to J.
T. Kingsbury, president.

GARFIELD BEACH TRAINS.

Change In Time. On and after Sept. 15, trains will leave Salt Lake at 2:15 p. m. only. Returning, arrive at Salt Lake 5:10 p. m. Round trip, including bath, only 50

Three Sisters Cremated. Chatham, Ont., Sept. 17.—Three daughters of Preston Howard were ourned to death this morning at their home at Port Alma, on the shore of Lake Eric. The rest of the family escaped from the burning building. The girls were aged 18, 19 and 6 years. One of them had escaped but met her death in returning to assist her sisters. Mrs. Howard and two sons were seriously

Call For Democratic City Convention and Primaries.

burned.

Pollowing is the official call for the Democratic city and ward conventions and precinct primaries:

CPTY CONVENTION OF DEMOCRATS. A convention of Democrats of Salt Lake City will be held in the Salt Lake theatre, Monetay, Sept. 27, 1897, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of nominating the following offi-eers to be voted for at the municipal steetion, Nov. 2, 1897; and to elect a city con-

tion, Nov. 1, 1887, and to elect a city con-tral committee, and to transact such other business as may properly come be-fore the convention: Mayor, Recorder, Trecourse, Justice of the Peace, Attorney, Andrer. The convention will occuse of 200 data.

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The convention will consist of 380 delegates to be elected at the precinct primaries in secondancs with the apportionment
which appears below, and divided among
the municipal wards at follows:
First municipal ward. 38 delegates
Second municipal ward. 16 delegates
Third municipal ward. 71 delegates
Fourth municipal ward. 30 delegates
Fifth municipal ward. 36 delegates

WARD CONVENDIONS.

Total. Second Municipal Ward-Second Municipal Ward-Dwelfus precinct. Coursecuth precinct. Total Municipal Ward

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First Municipal Ward-Forty-fourth precinct.
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Fifth's precinct. Grand total delegates in ward conve Grand rotal delegates in city conver

The chairmen of the precinct committees are requested to arrange for places of meeting for the orimaries and are authorized to change the date of meeting where such action becomes received for the convenience of the electors. At the circlest possible day the accommensure of the time and place of meeting should be forwarded to the Salt Lake Herard for publication. Heatfor.
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First—That in the election of delegates to the municipal ward conventions, shows delegate to the properties of the properties of the apparatus to the city environment in each precinct.

Second -That all qualified persons who can their work land woulded persons who can their work land November for William 5. Bryan electors be entitled to seats and ottoes in the precinct primaries and be alligible for election in delegates to the manning word conventions and the city convention, and the city convention, and the city convention, and the city convention.

By order of the city Democratic central D. C. DUNBAR, J. E. CAINE, Obsteman, Secretary pro tem.